HE PULLED HENRY CLAY'S NOSE.

Recollections of an Old Baltimore Barber

-The Story of a Half-Dollar. Mr. Thomas Harvey is the name of a colored gentleman who maintains a ton-sorial bazar in close proximity to the Union depot. There are few old Balti-moreans who do not know him, for the muste of his good broad-sword razor hasbeen heard in our leading hotels since the days of Andy Jackson.

days of Andy Jackson.

"Yes, sir, that is a monstus fine picture of Mr. Clay," he said pointing to a very old chrome of the great Kentucky commoner inclosed a small frame and suspended on the wall of his shop.

"I ought to know," continued Harvey, with a proud smile. "I shaved Mr. Clay the last time he was in Baltimore, and a barber who shaves a great man like him.

the last time he was in Baltimore, and a barber who shaves a great man like him is not apt to forget how he looks. Yes, sir, it's the best picture I ever saw. "I'll tell you how it was," he went on, "It was in January, 1850, when Mr. Clay made his last visit to Baltimore. I was a young man then and was working in the barber-shop under the old Fountain hotel, now the Carrollton. The boss he comes to me and he says, says he: 'Charlie, you go up to Professor Smith's house on Saratoga street and shave a man; and you do a good job, because it's Mr. Henry Clay.' So I took my best tools and went to Professor Smith's. Henry Clay always stopped at Professor Smith's house when the came to Baltimore. He was then in the second-story front room waiting for the barber. When I got to the door Mr. Clay was a-readin' a paper and he looked up and said: 'Come in here, you black up and said: 'Come in here, you black scoundrel, and get to work on dis 'cre face.' But he was mighty pleasant, and that was only his way of talking; and I tell you I made a good job of it, for I was proud to shave Mr. Clay. There was a three days' growth of beard, but it was not thick. Mr. Clay's beard was thin. He had one of the biggest faces I ever shaved, and his upper lip was monstus large.

"When I was a-shavin' that lip I had for to cotch hold of his nose. Mr. Clay laughed and said: 'Look here, you nigger, dars mighty few men I would allow for

laughed and said: 'Look here, you nigger, dars mighty few men I would allow for to pull my nose in dat way.' When I got through Mr. Clay ask me what he owed me. 'Not a cent,' said I; 'for the honor of shaving Mr. Henry Clay is enough pay for me.' 'Oh! take this half-dollar,' he said, handing me a silver 50-cent piece. But I refused again, when Mr. Clay laughed and said: 'Oh! it't no honor to shave me. Fm. only Clay after all: I was laughed and said: 'Ohi it't no nonor to shave me; I'm only Clay after all; I was made of clay, and I will return to clay just like other people.' But I refused to take a cent and went away. When I went back to the shop my boss said: 'Where's de money fur de shave?" And when I told him that I would not take when I told him that I would not take any pay he was pretty mad about it. 'You ought to have brought back at least a half-dollar for shaving a man like Clay,' he said. He said he would take 50 cents out of my pay, and I told him I would be glad if he would, and he did. Afterward he said he would charge it to Prof. Allen Smith, but I insisted on did."-Baltimore American.

Good Advice from a Humorist. You take a basin of water, place your finger in it for twenty-five or thirty sec-onds, take it out and look at the hole that is left. The size of the hole represents about the impression advice makes on a

young man's mind. young man's mind.

Don't depend too much on your family
—the dead part I mean. The world wants
live men; it has no use for dead ones.
Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors
Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors

Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors

Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors

Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors

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Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors

Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors back in a direct line to William the Conqueror. If you can not get further back than your father, you are better off. Your father was a better man than old William; he had better clothes to wear, better food to eat, and was better housed.

If you are a diamond, be sure that you will be found. Cheek, brass or gall never gets ahead of merit. I love a young man who is straightforward. Ask for what you want. If you

want to marry a rich man's daughter, or borrow \$500 from him, ask him for it; it amounts to the same thing in the end. It is always better to astonish a man than to bore him. Remember that in the morning of life

come the hard working days. Hard work never killed a man. It's fun, recreation, relaxation, holidays that kill. The fun that results in a head the next morning so big that a hat could hardly cover it is what kills. Hard work never does. Those who come after us have to work

Those who come after us have to work just as hard as we do. When I shovel the snow of my sidewalk, if perchance I take a three-quarter piece off my neighbor's walk, I put it back, because if I don't I should be doing him an injustice.

You can't afford to do anything but what is good. You are on a dress parade

Don't be afraid of pounding persistently at one thing. Don't be afraid of being called a one-idea man or a crank.—Bob

How Serious Accidents Sometimes Occur. The frequency with which unloaded guns and pistols are discharged with fatal results is suggestive of the suspicion that some of the alleged deplorable accidents are the result of deep design. These pe-culiar accidents reminds one of a conversation that occurred between two ne groes. "What has yer got wrapped up in dat

paper*"
"Dat's a pistil—one ob dis heah pistils
"Dat's a pistil—one ob dis heah pistils what's easy on de trigger—what cocks hitself and shoots hitself off."

"Whaffor does yer want a pistil? Can't yer 'fend yersef wid a knife?" The other negro, who was a very hard case, shut one eye and, with a smile that was calculated to produce a shudder, re-

"When a pistil goes off and kills a man yer kin makes folks believe it went off by akcerdent, but if yer say a knife killed a man akcerdentally some folks will be shore to hab doubts."—New York Mer-

A New Theory of Coal Formation. M. Breton has propounded a new theory of the formation of coal. He believes it is produced by the sinking of floating islands, like those which now occur on many lakes and rivers, and which are conspicuous in the Upper Nile. These islands are composed chiefly of turf, which, being swallowed up by the water, become fossilized at the bottom.—Ex-

change.

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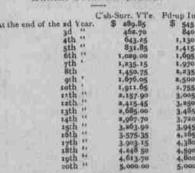
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Leaves Mondays at 3 F. M. for *Kaunakakai, Kahu ni, Huelo, Hana and Kipabulu; and for Keanae, Mokulan and Nun every other week. Returning will stop at the above ports, arriving back Saturday mornings.

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